

Sorority resistance keeps Roberta open

By Suzie Zillner
Editor

A decision Feb. 14 to vacate Roberta Hall within a two-week period was reversed a day later by Northwest's administration after it heard protest from a majority of the hall's occupants.

The 149 sorority residents will be allowed to stay in the 57-year old dormitory for the remainder of the semester provided the girls follow strict safety precautions. If the safety stipulations are not enforced, the girls will be vacated immediately, as originally planned, University President B.D. Owens said Monday.

Last week's preliminary decision to vacate the building came when a large number of complaints about the building surfaced, Owens said.

"Particularly last week, it seemed that people were really unhappy about living there," Owens said. "They seemed to be very upset with the facilities, so that prompted a meeting with sorority advisers to find out just how widespread and deep-seated the concern was. With that, the decision was unanimously made to go ahead with the closing," Owens said.

However, the following morning, the decision was reversed when over 100 Roberta Hall representatives met with the administration to protest the immediate closing of the Hall.

To remain in Roberta for the remaining ten-week period, the residents must follow specific guidelines: smoke in designated areas only, discontinue excess use of appliances, keep the load off the electrical system as much as possible and establish a volunteer fire patrol, with daily watches at 3 and 5 a.m.

The campus safety department, headed by James Cremer, will be making frequent inspections to monitor the dorm's fire code stipulations.

"There is a tremendous abuse of the electrical system in Roberta," Cremer said. "I wasn't aware of the extent of it until now. Hopefully, some of the things we're doing in Roberta can be expanded campus wide," Cremer said.

The decision for the immediate closing of Roberta came shortly after an article appeared in the *Kansas City Times* headed "Dormitory woes drive women batty."

The article told of peeling plaster in the dorm, cracks in the walls, broken water pipes, the lack of hot water in some instances and of several bats flying through the halls.

Other Northwest Missouri media had been covering the Hall's maintenance problems as well.

"I think the media called attention to the real significant problems--the safety problem and adverse living conditions in the facility," Owens said. "That just brought it all back to the surface again. But apparently there weren't as many people ready to move out as we had been led to believe. There was some miscommunication by some people that had indicated conditions were measurably worse than they had been in the past," Owens said.

If conditions do deteriorate in Roberta as the semester progresses, or if the girls fail to effectively enforce the safety stipulations, they will be moved to other housing facilities.

Bruce Wake, director of housing, said 80 of the 149 girls would be transferred to Wilson Hall. The remaining girls would be distributed to Hudson, Parrin, Franken or Millikan Halls as space permits.

Wake was ill last week and did not participate in the Roberta Hall ruling.

Presently, any girl wishing to move from Roberta to another housing area on campus may do so. Wake said Tuesday that he was not aware of anyone who had moved or has plans of moving from Roberta.

This is the last semester Roberta Hall will be open for housing, and chances are that the oldest campus dormitory will be torn down, Owens said. It has been estimated that it would cost over \$2.5 million to adequately repair the dorm, Owens said.

The decision to vacate Roberta was actually scheduled for last fall, but many students and alumni protested, so the administration agreed to open the residence hall another year, Owens said.

"All the logic for closing it last year was there," he said. "The conditions haven't changed that significantly. We had hoped that we were crippling through until the end of this academic year. The maintenance people, by my observations and from viewing the reports, have been knocking themselves out to keep the facility in as good of condition as they possibly can under the circumstances," he said.

After the decision was made to close Roberta this spring, Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development, said the University redecorated parts of the Hall last summer to make it

presentable for the dorm's last occupants.

"We completely redecorated the walls and ceiling of the main lounge, repainted the laundry area and repaired the water spots in the recreation lounge," Mees said. "In my opinion, the building was in better shape this fall than it had been in three or four years--just to keep it open for one more year," Mees said.

Mees expressed disappointment in the media's coverage of Roberta Hall. He said the Hall's image was portrayed similarly to a state penitentiary.

Deb Mullen, Roberta Hall director, said most of those involved had misconstrued the whole attempt of alerting the media to Roberta's problems.

"The girls just wanted to make the conditions known so they could be repaired," Mullen said. "It was certainly not done for sensationalism or to get the dorm closed," she said.

Mullen said she thought there were no options the administration could have considered in its first decision to vacate the Hall.

"They were just responding to bad press. Maybe they underestimated the undertaking of responsibility of the girls," she said.

Mullen's initial reaction was that of shock when she heard about the preliminary decision to vacate the dorm. "My first reaction was also of punishment," she said. "But now after meeting with the officials, I can appreciate their liability concerns. I was convinced that they honestly were concerned about what the girls wanted," she said.

Mees said he did not know if the decision to immediately close Roberta was hastily made.

"If you act too quickly," Mees said, "you get criticized. And if you act too slowly, you get criticized. I think we had to respond to an immediate problem. A lot of effort was put into a short amount of time. I guess we could have delayed the decision, but I don't know if that might have spun off more publicity. Only time will tell if our final decision is a workable one," Mees said.

Owens could not say if the Roberta residents' life styles would have changed similarly if the media had not been involved.

"I suppose it has to do with cycles and about the time frame of reviewing the facility anyway," Owens said. "I

suppose they probably blew it out of proportion. And it certainly resulted in our getting the wrong impression--that conditions had deteriorated much worse than they were and that living conditions were rather horrible in the facility," Owens said.

"We knew the circuits were overloaded. All this did was make the issue a public issue, which I think in order to get through the end of the semester required a response to the public. I think our response is that we know conditions are bad. We're well

aware of it. We know the wiring in the facility is old. And we just want to be absolutely certain that we've exercised every degree of precaution," Owens said.

The administration is optimistic that Roberta residents will not have to be relocated in other campus housing this semester.

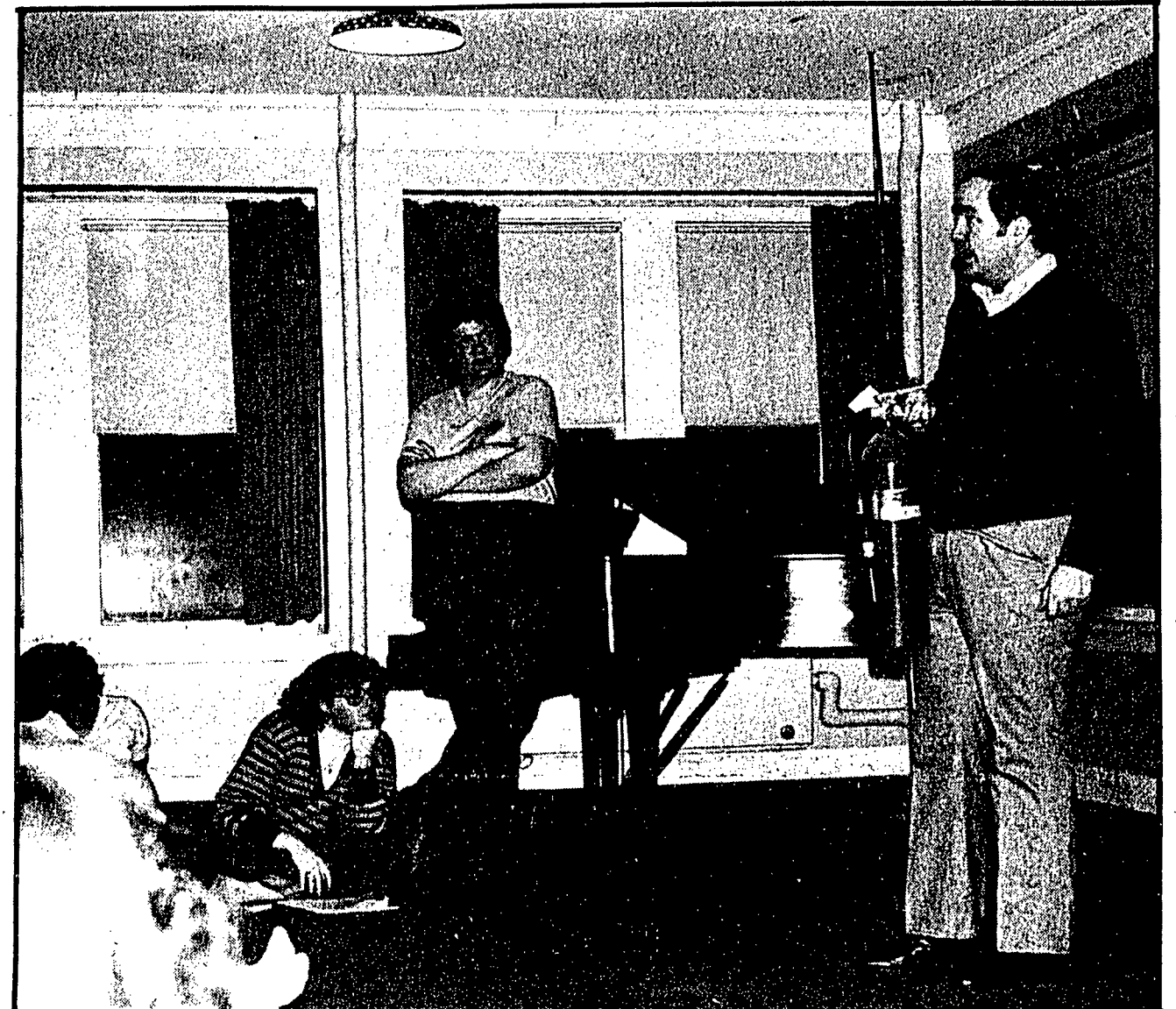
"The women in that hall have exercised a great deal of responsibility out of this," Owens said. "And I would bet that they'll wind up staying in Roberta. I have a lot of faith in people

because I've always found that the students on this campus are capable of assuming responsibility and are capable of carrying it out," he said.

"If they continue with the same dedication and enthusiasm the girls have an excellent chance of staying in Roberta for the remainder of the semester," Cremer said.

Mullen said the chances are excellent the girls will be able to stay in Roberta for the next 10 weeks.

"There's a lot of self discipline within the chapters and a lot of commitments from the girls to do it," she said.



Missourian Photo/Kelly Hamilton

James Cremer, director of campus safety, explains new safety rules and use of fire equipment at an all-dorm meeting in Roberta Hall Feb. 18. Cremer and Max Harris, head of maintenance, met with the residents to explain safety regulations the residents must follow so they may remain living in Roberta.

New task force seeks fall housing for Roberta Hall sorority women

By Suzie Zillner
Editor

With the decision to close Roberta Hall at the end of the semester, a task force has been organized to find alternative housing for its 149 sorority residents for the fall semester.

"The task force is composed of key people who will be affected by the sororities' relocation," Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development, said. "We will be meeting in the next eight weeks to try to come up with a recommendation," Mees said.

Several housing options will be considered by the group, Mees said, including the advantages and disadvantages of building sorority houses off campus and the exploration of on-campus housing.

"We're looking in terms of realistically doing something for the immediate future," Mees said.

If the sororities are housed on campus next fall, Mees said he does not know if it would affect next year's enrollment.

"It could," Mees said. "Because we're anticipating an increase next year in housing. The various options concerning sorority housing may be restricted somewhat as housing becomes less available," he said.

University President B.D. Owens said enrollment next year will not be affected.

"We only require freshmen to live on campus so there should be adequate facilities in the community for other people to live," he said. "It would seem there are a sufficient number of apartments in Maryville," Owens said.

University director of housing Bruce Wake said his office will do everything it can to keep the sororities together on campus.

"As director of housing, I would want to keep them here because it's that many more students on our housing program," he said. "But, I think some would like to live in a house off campus, although I don't think any of the sororities are financially available to do this unless they get strong backing from their alumni or from their national organization," Wake said.

"We have a good Greek system on this campus and I think we want to see it strengthened, not weakened," Owens said. "Right now, we want to attempt to keep the group living in a proximity situation as much as possible," he said.

Owens said it appears unlikely that a new housing facility will be built to replace Roberta Hall.

"Although that alternative hasn't been reviewed, it is very unlikely, particularly with building costs today," he said.

Owens said the decision to raze Roberta will be made in three to six months.

"Since we don't have the funds to repair it, an alternative is to raze it and convert the space for parking," Mees said. "It may have to stand for awhile, though, until money is available to raze the building," he said.

Faculty Senate approves class enrollment proposal

Faculty Senate has approved a proposal which states an instructor may request a student be dropped from the class roll if the student does not attend class the first five days of a semester, the first three days of a summer session or the first three days of a block course. The proposal will go into effect in the fall of 1980.

"The proposal was unanimously approved by Student Senate and now goes to the vice president of academic affairs (Dr. George English) and eventually it will go to the Board of Regents," said Dr. James Herauf, Faculty Senate president and coordinator of the undergraduate program in health and physical education.

Herauf said the proposal will probably pass both the vice president and Board of Regents.

If an instructor drops a student from his class, he does not have to notify the student. Students appealing a drop will

be heard by the Admissions, Graduation and Advanced Standing Committees of the Faculty Senate.

"The intent behind it is to open up seats in a class or in classes that might be closed," Herauf said.

Besides making room for more students, the proposal's objective is to encourage students to arrive on campus and attend classes at the beginning of the term and to show students that the University considers class attendance very important, Herauf said.

"The reason it was generated was because some students would pre-register for a class--especially a lab class with only a limited number of students--and then won't attend class, while there are other students who want to get into the class," Herauf said.

The proposal was originated by the Admissions Committee in conjunction with the administration. It was passed by Faculty Senate Feb. 13.

Regional dairies seek campus crates

By Suzie Zillner
Editor

A nationwide milk crate shortage has prompted several regional dairy companies to take action in apprehending stolen milk containers.

St. Joseph Meadow Gold Company Credit Manager Ken Wiley contacted NWMSU campus safety director James

Cremer Monday and requested the University's help in obtaining stolen crates, some of which are believed to be housed in University dormitory rooms.



Missourian Photo/Kelly Hamilton

Roberta Hall residents Judy Maloney and Gloria Evola stack milk crates to be returned after a request was made by a St. Joseph dairy company.

Nationwide, Wiley said over \$1.5 million has been spent to replenish lost or stolen crates. Wiley said his company has spent nearly \$80,000 for the replacement of their crates.

"We're not pointing fingers at anyone," Wiley said. "I just don't think people are aware of the seriousness of this problem. I have a firm belief that 99 percent will cooperate because I have a high regard for young people," Wiley said.

Unless a crate's ownership can be proven by a bill of sale, its possession is prohibited by law, Wiley said.

This week, director Cremer talked with Northwest hall directors and asked them to alert campus residents of the crate shortage.

"It's like a free library book return day," Cremer said. "At this time, we are asking that the students return the crates with no penalties involved."

Presently, Cremer said he will not be making any dorm-wide searches for missing milk crates.

"I'm leaving it up to the students to be responsible enough to turn them in," Cremer said.

On Wednesday, just four days since students began returning crates, Cremer estimated that 400 of them have been returned to his department.

On Monday, Wiley said about 350 crates were returned to his company from Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph.

Because of the lack of crates, Wiley's Meadow Gold Company was forced to begin charging grocers a \$2.50 deposit per crate effective Feb. 1.

"Larger dairies have been doing this for quite some time," Wiley said. "I'm sure the grocers aren't too happy about this additional charge, but we had no other alternative. This is probably the toughest year we've had as far as lost crates," Wiley said.

continued on page 2

Campus briefs

PE and Sports Week activities planned

NWMSU's division of health, physical education and recreation will participate in National Physical Education and Sports Week March 1-7, with a series of events on and off the campus.

A continuous slide presentation of NWMSU sports and physical education activities and events and a movie dealing with physical fitness will be shown at the Northside Mall in Maryville 9 a.m. to noon Mar. 1 and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mar. 3 and 4.

A gymnastics demonstration and competition will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Mar. 1 in Martindale Gym. Sandi Mull's Kip Kitten gymnasts will perform. A free throw contest for children 6-14 years old will be at 6 p.m. Mar. 2 in Lamkin Gym. Prizes will be awarded.

A square dance workshop will be immediately following the contest at 7:45 p.m.

All events are free and open to the public.

Student teachers to meet

All summer session and fall semester student teachers will meet in Horace Mann at 8 p.m. Mar. 3.

Dizney to be gone two days

Dr. Desmond Dizney, of the NWMSU Health Center, will not be at the center Feb. 28 and 29.

Tryouts set for play

Tryouts for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," with star Rita Gardner, will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 and 26 in the Charles Johnson Theater. Anyone wishing further information should contact Dr. Charles Schultz, ext. 1176.

Pi Gamma Mu accepting new members

Pi Gamma Mu honor society is currently accepting new members. Membership requirements are a 2.75 GPA, a 3.0 GPA in their majors, 20 credit hours in the social sciences and a major or minor in history, psychology, economics, sociology, political science or human geography.

The society's next meeting will be 3 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Upper Lakeview Room in the Student Union.

YARC provides fun for local workshop

By Lori Atkins
Managing Editor

For about the last eight years, the Youth Association for Retarded Citizens, consisting of NWMSU student volunteers, has provided activities for the people of the Nodaway County Sheltered Workshop.

The organization sponsors two weekly activities for those from the Sheltered Workshop, which are a recreation program on Friday nights and bowling on Tuesday afternoons.

"The rec. program on Friday nights takes a number of different forms, including dancing, shooting pool, arts and crafts activities and sometimes movies," said Gerald Wright, YARC adviser and of the special education department at NWMSU.

The organization also takes the Workshop members out of town occasionally. Wright said they have gone to places such as the Frog Hop in St. Joseph and also to the Starlight Theater and ballgames in Kansas City.

"They also provide bowling," Wright said. "YARC sponsors, keeps score and visits with them (Workshop members)."

However, Wright, who has worked with YARC for the past five years, said the organization has a special role in working with those from the Workshop. "They (YARC members) treat them as equals and as friends," he said.

YARC members are also instrumental in the Special Olympics regional competition which has been set for the middle of April. The Olympics, which are usually held alternately for two years each in Maryville and St. Joseph, will be held in Rickenbrode Stadium on the NWMSU campus.

The YARC members serve many purposes during the Special Olympics, Wright said.

"The volunteers serve as timers, starters, and we have official huggers," he said. "Everyone gets a hug, whether he finishes first by a hundred yards or last by a hundred yards."

In the future, Wright said, he hopes the organization will become even more involved in the Special Olympics.

"I hope YARC will be responsible for organizing and making sure it runs smoothly," he said.

Membership in YARC cannot be exactly determined, Wright said, due to a combination of volunteer members and students working in YARC for a class.

"For volunteer projects, we have about 30 to 40 people," Wright said. "But that's not counting the Special Olympics. With all the sororities, fraternities and other organizations that help out, we usually have 300 to 400 volunteers for the Special Olympics."

Working in YARC is one of the required options students can choose for several courses, Wright said. It can be used as a pre-practicum experience for credit, an introduction to Special Education requirement or as curriculum materials for the mentally retarded. For the special education course, being a

member of YARC can serve as a replacement for a term paper, Wright said.

Wright said that many college students, although usually scared of their first contact through YARC with the Workshop, gain a lot from the experience.

"They're kind of scared," Wright said. "And they wonder, 'Why did I choose this?'"

But being a member of YARC helps the students, Wright said. The students who have not developed any close friendships at college find that their experiences at the Workshop and in other YARC activities give themselves a sense of belonging.

"They're kind of lost, so it (working with the Workshop) makes them feel good," Wright said. "It's a mutual interdependence."

Wright said the organization, currently under the direction of co-president Pat Nauroth, is still looking for new members.

YARC meets for their bowling program 3:30 to 5 p.m. each Tuesday at Nodaway Lanes, in downtown Maryville. The rec. program meets 7-9 p.m. in the Sheltered Workshop on Fridays.

Ambassadors stress one-to-one contact

NWMSU student ambassadors, a group of students whose main service is providing tours of the University to visitors, are in the process of establishing a personal relationship with faculty members through one-to-one contact, said Steve Sturm, ambassador sponsor.

"Student input in anything is good," Sturm said. "They gain confidence in talking with the faculty. It's not all recruiting. They give their personal views on issues such as parking conditions and snow removal."

"Our meetings with the faculty have given us the chance to get to know them and for them to know us so that when we bring students on tours, the faculty will know our purpose," said Jill Searcy, an ambassador.

The ambassadors also write letters to students at their high schools, as part of a recruitment plan.

"I've been a Northwest fan for a long time," Searcy said. "My parents went here and I love it here. I want other people to realize how great it is here."

"The ambassadors are the link to personal relations with perspective students and are asked questions that students wouldn't or couldn't ask a staff member," Sturm said. "They get more personal."

All the work the ambassadors do is purely voluntary, Sturm said.

"They aren't pressured and they work on their own time, but they are required to sign in two hours a week," Sturm said. "It's a time-consuming responsibility."

Deanna Reed sets up the appointments and tries to match the students with an ambassador of the same area.

"Deanna is the focal point and she keeps things running by setting up the tours," Sturm said.

Exposure to every part of the University is a large part of being an ambassador, Sturm said.

"We've taken trips to the University dairy farms and we plan to go up in an airplane Friday," he said. "This is interesting and informative (for the

ambassadors). They need to be exposed to everything."

"These activities help us to explain aspects of the University better so that we can answer questions for all areas and know what we are talking about," said Mary Ann Nurse, another ambassador.

"We have received positive responses," Sturm said. "The students appreciate the ambassadors taking time for them. Besides being effective, they are extremely enjoyable to work with."

To become ambassadors in recent years, students had to go through interviews. However, this year's ambassadors were selected by Sturm.

"I selected students who expressed interest, were active people and were personally receptive," Sturm said.

"I have enjoyed being an ambassador for the past two years," Paula Barbieri said. "It has been beneficial to my major in public relations because of the relating to people in a positive way," she said.

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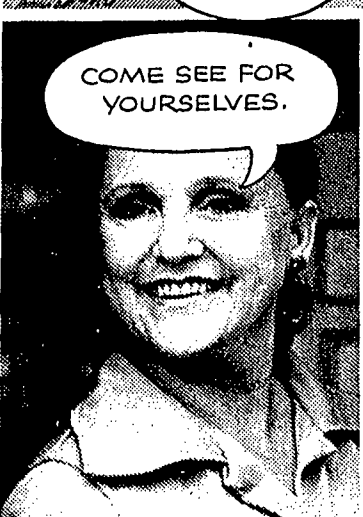
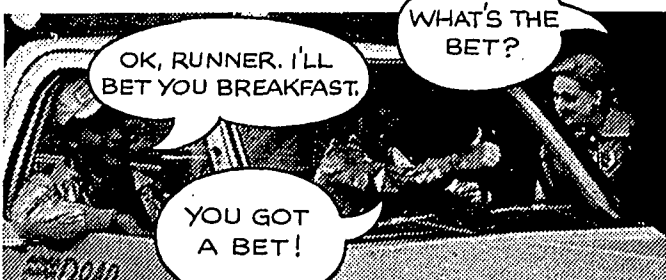
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Viewpoint

Administration shouldn't fear excessive publicity

Last week we were reminded of the tremendous power our media possess.

A few hours after an article describing Roberta Hall's unpleasant living conditions had appeared in the *Kansas City Times*, University officials called an emergency meeting and voted unanimously to have the dormitory vacated within a two-week period.

Instead of taking the time to discuss living conditions with those who really knew (Roberta residents), the University acted somewhat hastily in its decision. After University officials met with the large group of Roberta occupants the following morning, the decision was reversed.

Perhaps University officials felt pressured into making their first ruling to preserve the University's public image without really thinking about the students' feelings.

Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development, openly admits that Roberta is in better shape today than it was three years ago.

Indeed, the media exerts tremendous power and pressure, but officials should be making judgments based on what they believe to be best for everyone, not what they believe the media will think is best.

The administration made the decision last fall to keep Roberta Hall open until this semester's end. If such a recommendation was made in good faith at the time, then the administration should not have felt pressured to change its decision midway through the semester because of a fear of excessive publicity.

Suzie Zillner/Editor

LETTERS FROM READERS

Editor:

The women of Roberta Hall have made a commitment, to assume responsibility for their health and safety. In addition to being alert for potential fire hazards, they have agreed to a strict compliance with University policy concerning alcoholic beverages in the dorm.

I feel confident that these women can uphold their commitment. My main concern is the conduct and attitude of visitors in Roberta Hall.

I sincerely hope that our guests realize the position they could be forcing us into when they choose to ignore the guidelines we are living under. We want to remain in Roberta Hall. We do not want our residency there jeopardized by inconsiderate and irresponsible behavior!

The action of even one or two individuals could potentially undo all the positive efforts of the Roberta women. It should be apparent that while we cooperate within the Hall, we should receive cooperation from the student body as a whole.

Plan on abiding by our guidelines when you visit--or make arrangements to meet us elsewhere!

Deb Mullen
Roberta Hall Director

Editor:

Any person who has driven on our campus knows the feeling a mouse probably gets when it is put in a maze.

The roads that should be available for easy access to and from most buildings are blocked off, one way or they have been eliminated. The driving conditions at NWMSU are wasteful and bothersome.

Wasted gas seems to be an overwhelming problem. Many gallons of gas are wasted each day from this excess driving. This just does not seem right for a University that is so concerned about saving energy.

The driving problem here seems especially unusual because it was created by "improvements." There have been five major changes in the last few years. And none of these changes made travel on campus any easier.

Why has President Owens approved such unbeneficial changes? The only advantage that I can see is that it gave the construction crews something to do.

Every person that I have talked to feels that the disadvantages from these changes strongly outweigh the advantages.

Campus roads, take me home--the long way.

Sincerely,
Steve R. Archer

Campaign '80 Reflection and Review

By Ken Wilkie

For each of the men on the presidential campaign trail, 'tis the season for false hopes and promises which turn into nothing short of campaign slogans. Such is the case with Representative John Anderson of Illinois.

Anderson, who is probably the most admired Republican for president, sings the songs which not only liberal Republicans want to hear, but Democrats as well.

He seems to have quite a following among the young people around the country and why shouldn't he? Anderson believes that the American people should be willing to make sacrifices in order to avoid fighting a third world war over something as ridiculous as oil.

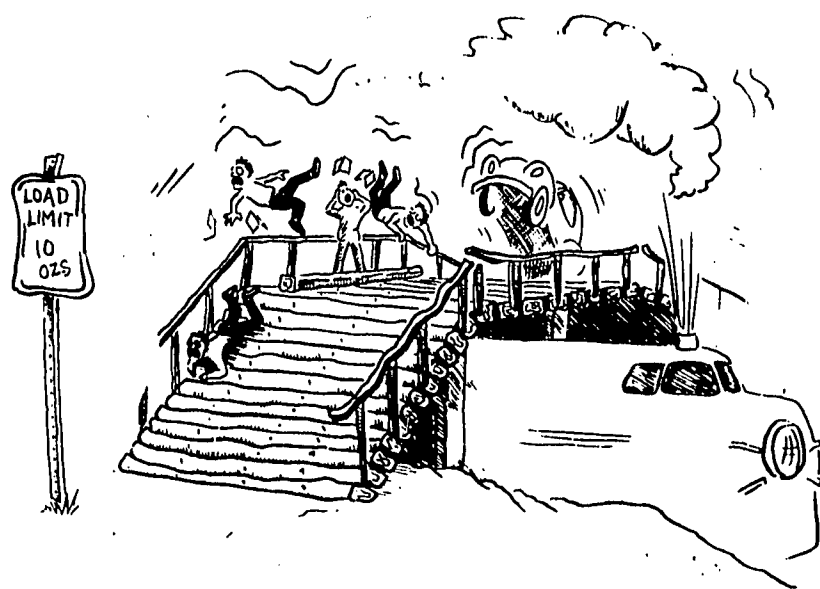
But what really makes him so popular with the campus crowds which he speaks to is that even though he believes firmly in the platform which the Republican party sets down, his liberal beliefs such as support of the

ERA, support for abortion and ardent support of the civil rights movement in the 1960's, are what young people want to hear.

Many people tend to wonder if Anderson is running for the right party as he is the only Republican candidate to support the Panama Canal treaties and the only one who backs President Carter's embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

Perhaps this will win Anderson a few Democratic friends, yet his call for a gasoline tax of 50 cents a gallon in order to reduce consumption is not what the people need with inflation rising at an annual average of 13 percent.

Anderson has a good head on his shoulders and his 20 years of service in Congress more than prove this. But as we've learned with Carter, nice guys who become president tend to finish last with Congress. The fact is, Anderson is somewhat of a 1960's throwback. The old song sounds good, but today's beat is much different.



Risks make an education seem worthwhile.

Missourian cartoon/John Clouse

NORTHWEST Missourian

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Missourian & Tower positions available

The Tower, yearbook of Northwest Missouri State University, and the Northwest Missourian, campus newspaper, are accepting applications for several editorial and management positions for the 1980-1981 school year. The newspaper would prefer people who would be available to work during summer sessions 1980.

Some positions may pay a modest salary, all are positions qualifying for work study pay and all positions involve work for which academic credit can be given through English 150 and 151, Journalism Practicum, and English 350 and 351, Advanced Journalism Practicum.

Application forms and further information are available from Profs. Deap Kruckeberg and Jeanne Williams in McCracken Hall and will be accepted through Friday, March 7.

Newspaper positions available

Editor

The editor will be ultimately responsible among the student staff for all phases of newspaper production. The editor will assign news writing assignments, will do some news writing and some copy editing, headline writing, make-up and keylining. The editor will write most of the editorials and be responsible for editorial policies. The editor will supervise section editors, the advertising manager and circulation manager and will work closely with the business manager.

Qualifications include maturity and excellent news judgment, professional or nearly professional abilities in news gathering, writing and processing and familiarity with all phases of newspaper production. Leadership ability and the ability to motivate people to perform at their highest levels are essential qualifications.

Managing Editor

The managing editor will be an assistant to the editor and will have major responsibilities in copy editing, headline writing and make-up. The managing editor will do some news writing and editorial writing. Qualifications are essentially the same as those of the editor.

City Editor

The city editor will have a limited staff, but will primarily cover news himself within the city and, to a lesser extent, in the county and the region. The city editor must have a thorough knowledge of governmental and public affairs reporting and must be able to identify off-campus news, which is important or of interest to the University community.

University Editor

The university editor will have some supervisory responsibility and will have major newswriting responsibilities. The university editor will work closely with the editor and managing editor in identifying university news and assigning stories to news staff. This person must have professional or nearly professional abilities in news gathering, writing and processing.

Photo Editor

The photo editor will be responsible for all photo coverage in the Northwest Missourian and the Northwest Lifestyle section of the newspaper. This editor must be expert or nearly expert in all areas of photography, including composition, all darkroom procedures and photo layout. Also, good news judgment and some journalistic writing ability are required.

Advertising Manager

The advertising manager must be an aggressive salesperson who can compete well in a limited market area and who is familiar with advertising composition and design. The advertising manager must be capable of directing and motivating a staff of advertising personnel and must work closely with the business manager in billing.

Circulation Manager

The circulation manager is responsible for directing delivery throughout the university and for subscription and vending sales. The majority of the duties are on Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings.

Feature/Entertainment Editor

This editor will be responsible for the entertainment section of the newspaper and will also assign feature stories about university life for inclusion in other sections of the newspaper. The feature/entertainment editor must be capable of critically reviewing the arts and entertainment on campus and in Maryville. Qualifications also include excellent abilities in copyediting, headline writing, make-up and keylining.

Sports Editor

The sports editor will be responsible for the sports section of the Northwest Missourian, including assigning stories, copy editing, headline writing, make-up and keylining. The editor will also write a sports column and must have professional or nearly professional abilities in all areas of sports reportage. A thorough knowledge of all types and areas of collegiate sports is required as well as the ability to build reporter-source rapport with university coaches and athletes.

Yearbook positions available

Editor

Editor: The editor will be ultimately responsible among the student staff for all phases of yearbook production. The editor will approve all layouts, photos and copy, determine editorial policy and do some copy writing and photography. The editor will supervise division editors and will work closely with the business manager.

Qualifications include maturity and excellent news judgment, professional or near professional abilities in news gathering, writing and processing. Leadership ability and the ability to motivate people to perform at their highest levels are essential qualifications.

Assistant Editor

Assistant editor: The assistant editor will be in charge of the production of the book and will be in charge of developing the introduction, closing and division pages.

Copy Editor

Copy editor: The copy editor will serve as chief copy writer and will make copy assignments with the editor. The copy editor will copy edit all yearbook copy and will help section editors write captions and headlines.

Photo Editor

Photography editor: The photography editor will serve as chief photographer for the book, will make photo assignments with the editor and will choose photos to be used.

Layout Editor

Layout editor: The layout editor will be in charge of yearbook page makeup and will serve as chief layout drawer.

Division Editors

Five division editors: Each division editor will be in charge of one of the following yearbook sections: people, academics, student life, organizations and sports. Division editors will serve as chief copy writers for their divisions and will help the editor develop feature ideas for their divisions.

NORTHWEST lifestyle



[Left] Antigone (Carrie Kern) and Ismene (Susan Kavanaugh) discuss the moral question of burying Antigone's brother against the will of the king. The stage was designed and built by NWMSU students who faced the challenge of recreating the ancient Greek city of Athens in 441 B.C.

[Middle Left] Antigone and King Creon (Joe Blain) are in the midst of a heated discussion. The play, in the style of a Greek tragedy, deals with several suicides, including Antigone and the Queen.

[Bottom Left] King Creon stands before his subjects and passes sentence on Antigone for her defiant act. She was sentenced to being sealed in a cave in the desert forever.

[Bottom Right] Teiresias (Gary Hendrix), the blind, all-knowing and all-seeing soothsayer, expresses his opinion to the King on his sentence for Antigone, while the King's chorus (in black) looks on.

'Antigone' showcases Greek tragedy



Photos by Dave Young



King Creon [Joe Blain], enraged at Antigone's burial of

her brother against his order, glares at his chorus, the Theban elders who advise him on matters of state.

Missourian Photo/ Dave Young

'Antigone' opens Feb. 21

"Antigone," a fifth century B.C. period Greek tragedy, will open at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 through 23 at the Charles Johnson Theater.

"This is the first time we have done a Greek tragedy. We've tried to recreate Athens in 441 B.C., but we have made the play shorter and used more visual elements to make it interesting and entertaining for the audience," said Theophil Ross, assistant professor of theater and director of the play.

The student directors will include Carla Scovill, costuming; Dale Dupre, set design; Ross Johnson, lighting; Dussie Mackey, the Greek chorus; and Alpha Psi Omega, the theater fraternity, will head publicity.

The cast includes Susan Kavanaugh as Ismene, Carrie Kern as Antigone,

Joe Blain as Creon, Brent Curtis as Haemon, Gary Hendrix as Teiresias, Sam Kane as the Sentry, Mark Wille as the Messenger and Jane Sinn as Eurydice.

"Antigone" chorus members are Maria Beitez, Jane Breest, Carole Clark, Kelley Dickey, Mike DeForest, Angie Gonzalez, Ronnie Jackson and Lu Ann Malandt.

"We have been working very hard on this play and we are trying to produce a full cycle of plays in a four-year cycle for our audience and drama students," Ross said.

Members of the NWMSU faculty supervising are Ken Brown with scenes and Kenn Van-Dieren as technical director. Students behind the scenes are Joel Dorr, assistant director; Scott

Tennant, assistant technical director; and Brad Dittmer, shop foreman.

The plot revolves around Antigone, torn between a split responsibility to her brother and to the State. After her brother dies in a battle, King Creon decrees that he cannot be buried because he fought against the State. After Antigone ignores Creon's order and buries her brother, the king sentences her to death by being buried alive.

By the time Creon realizes what he has done is wrong and attempts to save Antigone, he discovers that she has committed suicide.

When Haemon, Creon's son and Antigone's fiancée, learns of Antigone's fate, he kills himself, too.

As if these deaths are not enough punishment for Creon, his wife Eurydice takes her life upon learning of her son's death.

All of these suicides in the play represent a typical Greek tragedy, Ross said.

Steppin' Out

Charles Johnson hosts play

By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor

The Greek tragedy, "Antigone," to be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 through 23 at Charles Johnson Theater, reflects tragedy in more ways than one. "Antigone" would've been the first play in the theater department's new Administrative Building Auditorium, destroyed in the July 27th fire. But the show must go on as they say . . . once again in Charles Johnson.

The *Electric Horseman* will be showing at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 through 28 at the Missouri Theater. The film stars Robert Redford and Jane Fonda as an ex-rodeo star and a network news-woman who, despite different backgrounds, fall in love.

Redford has given up his rodeo career after being world champion cowboy five times and buckled under to commercialism as the pitchman for "Ranch Breakfast." Sacrificing his pride, he dresses in a gaudy purple outfit, studded with twinkling lights, opens supermarkets, headlines fairs or good-naturedly decorated sales meetings until two disturbing encounters change his life.

First the cowboy finds his sponsor's corporate symbol, a Triple Crown-winning thoroughbred, in a hotel parking lot pumped full of enough drugs to kill most people. Next he is hit with hard-hitting questions about his career from newscaster Fonda.

Fonda's interest in Redford remains coolly professional, even when he rides the prize thoroughbred out of a Vegas casino and disappears into the desert. She is only after a human interest story and finds the escaped cowboy ahead of a small army of police cars, motorcycles and helicopters.

The couple initially dislike each other but the film soon turns into a combination chase scene and love story.

The *Electric Horseman* also stars Valerie Perrine and John Saxon. Country singer Willie Nelson stars in the movie and sings the songs. The *Electric Horseman* is rated PG and admission is \$2.25.

The winner of five academy awards, *The Deer Hunter* will be showing at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 through 24 at Horace Mann Auditorium. Although the film received best picture, this award is hard to justify.

The Deer Hunter is not a bad film, but certainly not an enjoyable one. Besides having a hard-to-believe story about three friends who go off to the Vietnam War and are oddly reunited at a violent prison camp, the movie is downright dull at times.

If the unbelievable parts can be overlooked, *The Deer Hunter* has a fairly decent plot, but certain scenes seem to drag on forever as the viewer begins to wonder how many heads he will have to witness being blown off. The film does offer an excellent study of the terrible violence and futility of the



Ex-rodeo star Robert Redford gives TV newscaster Jane Fonda her first riding lesson, aboard a stolen multi-million dollar stallion in *The Electric Horseman* showing at the Missouri Theater this week.

Vietnam War and the intensity is over-powering at times.

The Deer Hunter stars Robert De Niro, John Cazale, John Savage, Christopher Walken and Meryl Streep. It is rated R and admission is \$1. The film is presented by Union Board.

Piano player and singer Terri McPheeters will be performing during the dinner hour Feb. 22 and 23 at the Hitching Post.

Voices, a film about a deaf girl who falls in love with a singer, will be starting at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Tivoli Theater. Admission is \$2.50 and it is rated PG.

A Swap-n-Shop will be presented by Union Board from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Spanish Den. Interested people can bring items they don't want anymore to trade or sell.

THE STROLLER

Being the man on top of all campus affairs our Stroller has finally picked up on the fate of Roberta Hall.

With the rumors of Roberta being condemned our brave campus carouser decides he must come to the aid of all those poor damsels in distress.

After cleaning his room and ridding it of all his crude posters and interesting mementoes, our man, to his despair, sees he can never house all of those high society women in his room alone.

Sitting down to contemplate on this serious problem our man comes up with some rather imaginative ideas.

Our Stroller, being the conservative gentleman that he is, believes the only logical way to end the problem is to move all of the women into his dorm.

But of course, he knows B.D. and the rest of the gang just won't see it his way.

Deciding the only way he can make a fair decision is to survey the situation at hand, our carouser plans a trip to Roberta Hall to take a look at the building and its occupants for himself.

Already having heard about the bats and other dreadful rodents supposedly inhabiting Roberta our man decides to take a weapons kit, consisting of an empty whiskey bottle and some leftovers from SAGA. Our man of wit figures if he can't hit them with the bottle, the leftovers are bound to poison them.

After taking the long journey to the other side of the campus our Stroller finds things in an uproar at Roberta Hall. The women are crying and saying they don't want to leave. Men in suits are walking around pointing at the walls and ceilings and shaking their heads. And here is our man, now with little dignity left, standing in the middle of all

this, holding a whiskey bottle in one hand and a paper bag in the other.

Deciding to leave the big decisions on campus to B.D. and the rest of the gang, our man heads back to the other side of campus. But as he returns to his place of residence he just happens to stroll by the President's house. He could hear the "chip, chip, chip" of what sounded like a fisherman about to try his luck on the ice of the college pond. Being the curious detective that he is, our man decides to investigate this strange sound. About the time our man reaches B.D.'s driveway, he looks up to see two NWMSU maintenance men busily chipping the ice from the President's windows.

Our man sighs in disgust and thinks to himself, "Oh yes, everything is under control. We have leaky faucets and faulty heating in Roberta but what is more important, the fate of Roberta Hall or the ice on B.D.'s windows?"

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Painter breaks scoring record

By Stuart Osterthun
Staff Writer

Patty Painter scored 26 points against the University of Iowa Feb. 16 to break single season scoring record of 408 set by Janet Cooksey, now assistant coach, in 1976-77.

Julie Chadwick and Jodie Giles contributed 12 points apiece, as the Bearkittens defeated Iowa 71-50, raising their record to 18-6 while Iowa dropped to 13-12.

Painter went into the Iowa game with 399 points. She now has 425 points with at least four more games to play.

"I had no idea I was close to the record. I'm happy I did break it and maybe I can do better next year," said Painter.

"Patty is a good and deserving ballplayer," said Cooksey. "She works hard and really earns what she gets."

Not only did Painter break the single-season scoring record, but she also broke the record for free-throw conversions. Painter sank six of seven free-throws to give her 94 for the season, breaking the old record of 90 by Trish Van Oosbree in 1976-77.

Painter also became NWMSU's fourth leading career scorer for women's basketball. She has 984 career points, while the record is 1,198 which was also set by Cooksey.

In the Iowa game, the Bearkittens jumped to a 44-20 lead at halftime, shooting 44 percent from the floor. Painter collected 18 of her game-high 26

points in the half, while Chadwick contributed 10 in the first 20 minutes of play.

One reason for the lead the 'Kittens had was due to Iowa's 14 turnovers in the first half, compared to seven for Northwest.

"In the last two ballgames (Iowa State and Iowa) we've reached our full potential," said Wayne Winstead, head coach. "We had a letdown against KU and Missouri but regained our confidence against Iowa State and Iowa."

Winstead said he wasn't surprised that his team won so handily.

"We had them scouted really well. We were told they don't respond to pressure too well so we used a three quarter zone press on them early and they couldn't come back after that," said Winstead.

The 'Kittens pulled down 55 rebounds against Iowa, led by Painter and Giles with 11 each and Chadwick with nine.

Chadwick has been averaging 10 rebounds a game to go with a 10.3 per game scoring average.

"Positioning is a must," said Chadwick. "You have to get position when you're going up against bigger girls. You have to know where they are on the court and get position."

Winstead believes rebounding is a very important part of their game.

"I definitely feel rebounding has won some games for us. A week ago we were number four in NCAA Division I

rebounding with a 53.1 per game average. We have been able to control the boards, even though we don't have much height."

Winstead also believes in team basketball, even though three Bearkittens are averaging in double figures.

"We are team oriented all the way. Painter is averaging 17.3, Giles has 11.9 and Chadwick with 10.3. You leave yourself wide open for an opponent to shut you down if you go to one or two people all the time."

Defensively, the Bearkittens are doing well. Cindy Haugejorde, who scored 35 points for Iowa in their previous game, was held to six markers against Northwest.

The 'Kittens take on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln at 6 p.m. Feb. 21 in Lamkin Gym. NWMSU lost the first contest with Lincoln earlier in the season, 62-57. But Winstead believes the 'Kittens can win this one.

"Late in the ball game at Lincoln, we pressured them and closed the gap considerably. We probably could have won that game. Now I think we have a better than 50-50 chance of beating them at home," said Winstead.

Winstead said that good competition helps and that Northwest has beaten some Big Eight and Big 10 schools.

"I love it. How else can you get better? It's a great feeling to beat a Big Eight or a Big 10 school," Winstead said.

Painter also shares Winstead's thoughts.



Missourian Photo/Dave Gieseke

After her shot was blocked, Patty Painter was fouled by an Iowa player. Painter made the free throw shots and went on to break the NWMSU scoring record.

"You want to beat bigger schools more so you can prove to everyone that you can do it. We were probably the underdog against Iowa, but we came out and won," said Painter.

Central Missouri is the final home opponent for the Bearkittens, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The 'Kittens were set back earlier in Warrensburg, but Winstead intends to make some changes in preparation for that game.

"We were out rebounded in the game before. We must control the boards this

time. They have two of the best ballplayers in the Midwest in Neilson and Anderson. They also have two good guards who can score. I think we need to put more pressure on them than before," said Winstead.

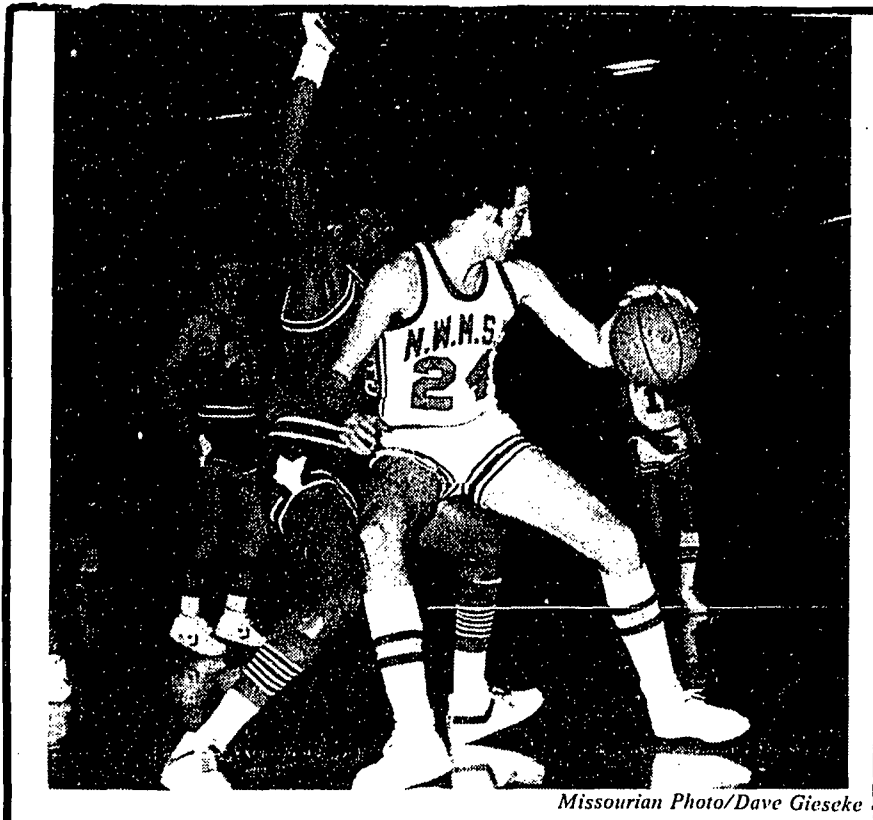
The AIAW Division I Sub-Regional will be Feb. 28-March 1 in Lincoln, Neb. Winstead believes Northwest will be seeded high.

"We hope to be in the top four. If we beat Central Mo. and Nebraska, we should be in the top three, but we have

to beat Nebraska," said Winstead. Painter also is optimistic about Northwest's chances in the sub-regionals.

"I think our chances are real good. We've beaten Iowa, Iowa State, Creighton and South Dakota and they're all in the same tournament," said Painter.

The 'Kittens have Nebraska, Central Mo. and South Dakota remaining before the sub regionals.



Missourian Photo/Dave Gieseke

Crale Bauer attempts to dribble around a Southeast player. The 'Cats beat Southeast 89-75.

'Cats conference hopes dashed

The Bearcat basketball team rounded out their home game season this past week with a win over Southeast Missouri State, 89-75, and a loss to the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners, 75-65.

In the Southeast game, the Bearcats jumped ahead early and maintained control to go ahead 43-33 at the half. Russ Miller sparked the team with 12 first half points and Northwest's balanced scoring and defense throughout the rest of the game proved to be too much as they went on to post a 89-75 victory.

"We played very well," said Lionel Sinn, head coach. "I was pleased except around the end of the game when we let them come back."

Northwest shot 65 percent from the field--their highest this season and the highest percentage by any Bearcat team in the last seven seasons. Four Bearcat

players scored in double figures led by Melvin Tyler with 26, Crale Bauer and Miller with 18 and Mark Adams with 14.

Against Missouri Rolla, the 'Cats found themselves on the other side as they fell behind early and trailed 36-27 at the half. The second half proved not better as the Miners shot 75 percent from the field and held on to defeat Northwest, 75-65. Cold shooting plagued the Bearcats but sickness was also a factor in the loss.

"We weren't physically 100 percent because a lot of guys had colds and weren't feeling well," said Mark Yager.

Bauer led all Bearcat scorers with 22, followed by Yager with 14 and Miller with 12. The defeat was only the third Bearcat loss in Lamkin Gym in the past two years. Sinn was disappointed with the conference loss and hoped his team

would regain their composure.

"Nothing went right," said Sinn. "Everything Rolla threw up went in. We have to rebound from this disappointing loss."

The Bearcats take to the road for their two remaining regular season games against Northwest Missouri tonight and Lincoln on Saturday. Northwest has beaten both teams here at Lamkin this season, but has had little luck downing them on their own courts.

The Bearcats final opponents are the Lincoln Blue Tigers, a team Northwest beat 71-55 earlier this year. Sinn viewed Lincoln as a tough competitor and also stressed the importance of the two remaining games.

"They have all their guys back," said Sinn. "Lincoln's always tough. Our final two games are two games we know will be tough."

"We haven't beat Northeast there all season," said Sinn.

Best paces indoor track team

The Bearcat indoor track team competed in an unscheduled dual meet Feb. 16 at Warrensburg against the Central Missouri State University squad and finished with 60 points to the Mule's 79.

Freshman Mike Best paced the team with two first place finishes, winning the 300 yard dash with a time 32.88 and also set a school record by winning the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.17 seconds. Best beat the old mark of 6.2 set in 1936 by Herschel Neil and tied in 1971 by Bill Clugston.

Despite losing the dual, the team took first place in eight events to equal the Mule's first place finishes.

Other finishers included Chris Ross in the mile run, Rodney Edge in the 60 yard high hurdles, Keith Youngblood in 600 yard dash, Greg Frost in the 880 and the two mile relay team of Greg and Mark Frost, Kenny Giessler and Youngblood.

The track squad will travel to Columbia this weekend to compete in the MIAA meet.

Wrestlers prepare for last meet of season

The wrestling season at NWMSU is winding down and with that end is the annual MIAA tournament. The 'Cat wrestling squad will compete in the tournament at Warrensburg, Feb. 24 at 1 p.m.

"Central Missouri and Southwest will have to be the favorites, along with our squad," said Gary Collins, head coach.

Bearcats that will probably be competing for the titles in each weight class include Kirk Strand, 118 lb.; Brad Bales, 126 lb.; Joel Beebe, 134 lb.; Rich Bright, 158 lb.; Lee Schechinger, 177 lb.; and Joe Farrell, heavyweight.

Freshman Todd Onnen is also expected to wrestle competitively in the 142 lb. division.

"Onnen beat 1979 MIAA champion Terry Lenox in the wrestle-off to earn a spot on the team," said Collins.

The Bearcat club recently dropped a match to the defending NCAA Division II champs on Feb. 13. Central State of Edmund, Okla. defeated the NWMSU squad 36-11, with the only win coming from Schechinger at 177 lb. He defeated his opponent 15-3. Strand received a forfeit at 118 lbs. to complete the Bearcat scoring.

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Basketball finals continue

The final steals, breakaways and dunks will come to an end as the 1979-80 intramural basketball season concludes this week in both the women's and men's leagues.

The women's division has four teams competing for the final two spots in the championship contest which will be decided on Feb. 21 in Martindale Gym. The four teams still alive for the berth are the Hard Core Hoopers, Dinkers, Sigma Sigma Sigma and the Benchers.

In the women's semi-final action on Thursday night, the Hardcore Hoopers meet the Dinkers while Sigma Sigma Sigma battles the Benchers.

The men's leagues have concluded their semi final action in the fraternity and the independent leagues. The fraternity league final was decided Wednesday as the Tau Kappa Epsilon #1 team (5-1) took on the Phi Sigma Epsilon #2 team (4-2). The Tau's

defeated the Phi Sigs, 32-28, to reach the finals while the Phi Sigs dumped Sig Tau Gamma, 44-38.

In the independent semi final round, the Rookies upset the Bruins, 43-38, and Ten Just Men squeezed by Rhythmic Midnight Express, 37-32. The Rookies (8-0) will clash with Ten Just Men (7-0) for the independent championship.

The recreational league has its semi final action slated for Feb. 21 in Martindale Gym. In action will be SNAPU going against the Cornhuskers for a spot in the championship while the Indians and 3rd floor Douglas battle for the other spot.

Intramural Director Doug Peterson believes that the concluding season was intense with a majority of good competition distributed throughout the league.

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